

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

WKU Archives Records

WKU Archives

1-28-1988

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 63, No. 35

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [Advertising and Promotion Management Commons](#), [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.

College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 35

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1988



CARDING — With Valentine's Day a few weeks away, Kendra Starr, a Louisville junior, shops for a card yesterday in the bookstore.

Wilkinson budget grim for Western

By TODD PACK

FRANKFORT — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson told lawmakers last night that his proposed budget for the next two years "embraces (his) ideas for education and economic development."

But some legislators said Wilkinson's plan was harsh — especially on universities.

"It would be devastating for higher education," said Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Wilkinson's budget would increase higher education spending by only \$4.3 million for the first year of the 1988-89 biennium and \$26.7 million the next year.

"I'm certainly shocked at the inadequate funding for higher education," said Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, chairman of the House education committee.

The universities "will have a hard time surviving over the next two years on the figures that were mentioned," he said.

Speaking before a joint session of the legislature, Wilkinson insisted that his budget is fair.

"I'm not going to pretend we can reach our

See **ACTIVITIES**, Page 11

High cost of being Greek doesn't deter most joiners

Groups help financial woes

By CHRIS POORE

After pledging Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for two semesters, Louisville junior Pat Maloney realized he didn't have enough money to become an active member.

"They (the fraternity) tried," Maloney said. "They put it to where I could pay off in installments." But

his only money comes from working as a resident assistant in Keen Hall. He had to quit.

Every fraternity deals with members having financial problems during the semester, said Steve Robertson, Inter-Fraternity Council adviser.

And while most groups have payment plans for members with financial problems, budgeting for an organization can still be difficult.

Panhellenic adviser Kim Logan said active try to let sorority rushers know how much of a time and

money commitment a sorority is.

Robertson said, "There's no way to get around charging some fee because they (Greek organizations) do so much" with the money.

More than half of the money goes to house maintenance and house bills, he said. The rest goes to national organizations and social fees.

"But I would hate to think someone wouldn't join the fraternity (or sorority) because of cost," Robertson said.

For fraternities and sororities, costs range from \$20 to \$60 per

month. Initiation fees usually cost about \$100 and go to the group's national office. But they're only part of the cost.

Delta Tau Delta member Alan Lafoon estimated that he spends about \$745 for his fraternity: \$450 to live in the house, \$175 for dues, \$75 for formal dances and \$20 for glasses, sweat shirts or other party favors. He said he spends about \$25 for alcohol during the semester.

Alpha Omicron Pi member Tiffany Kirk said she spends about \$280 for her sorority: \$150 for semester

(out of the house) dues, \$80 for formal dances, \$30 for shirts and other party favors and \$30 for smaller, informal dances.

It's not a requirement to go to dances, but Kirk said she usually does when she has the money.

The biggest dances for most fraternities are Homecoming and Spring Formal. Many sororities also have a Spring Formal, which is not a required expense.

Alpha Xi Delta President Paige

See **BEING**, Page 10

Kentucky drivers stretch 65-mph speed law to the limit

By KELLI PATRICK

About a month after the state raised the speed limit on parkways to 65 mph, Kentucky drivers are taking it to the limit — and beyond.

Missy Leatherman, a Paducah sophomore, said she manages to save 20 to 30 minutes driving from her home to Western because of the new 65 mph limit.

"When it was 55 (mph), I usually drove between 60 and 65," Leatherman said. But now, she said, she doesn't drive "over 70 because my little car won't go that much faster."

But she's the rarity. Increasing the speed limit from 55 to 65 mph on rural interstates and parkways has driven speeds to an average of 74 to 78 mph, said Trooper Jackie Strode, public affairs officer for the Bowling Green state police post.

When the speed limit was 55 mph, Strode said, drivers averaged 67 mph.

Congress gave states the option last year of raising the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstates and parkways.

The state decided to raise the limit because people were already driving around 65 mph, said Robert E. Johnson, administrator of the Kentucky division of the Federal Highway Administration.

Despite the apparent popularity of the new speed limit, some people are concerned that the benefits of driving faster don't outweigh the dangers.

About 300 or 400 lives were saved each year after the speed limit dropped from 70 mph to 55 mph during the early 1970s oil-crunch, Strode said, adding that the state police were "adamantly against" the change to 65 mph.

"I think everyone generally agrees that by raising the speed limit we are going to have more fatalities," Johnson said.

But Strode said he hasn't been able to tell a big increase in the number of accidents on the interstates.

Most accidents occur on roads like U.S. 31-W and U.S. 231 South, he said, because a spill-

IN THE FAST LANE

On Friday afternoon, about 75 percent of traffic on the stretch of Interstate 65 from Bowling Green to Elizabethtown barreled along the highway at speeds exceeding the 65 mph limit.

About 28 cars passed a car driven by a Herald reporter at 65 mph during the hour-and-six-minute trip to Elizabethtown. The car driven by the Herald reporter passed 11 cars.

Although driving faster saves time, it wastes gas. Driving at 70 mph burns 30 percent more gas than driving at 55 mph, said David Stucker of the Louisville branch of the American Automobile Association.

At one local gas station, unleaded gas costs about 78 cents per gallon. This means that a person who buys 10 gallons of gas and plans to drive at 55 mph would pay \$7.80. A person driving at 70 mph would pay \$10.14 to travel the same distance.

Here are travel times from Bowling Green to other Kentucky cities at 55 and 65 mph.

- **Ashland**
55: 5 hrs., 7 min. — 65: 4 hrs., 19 min.
- **Covington**
55: 3 hrs., 54 min. — 65: 3 hrs., 18 min.
- **Elizabethtown**
55: 1 hr., 19 min. — 65: 1 hr., 6 min.
- **Hopkinsville**
55: 1 hr., 11 min. — 65: 1 hr.
- **Lexington**
55: 2 hrs., 50 min. — 65: 2 hr., 24 min.
- **Louisville**
55: 2 hrs., 1 min. — 65: 1 hr., 42 min.
- **Owensboro**
55: 1 hr., 16 min. — 65: 1 hr., 5 min.
- **Paducah**
55: 2 hrs., 45 min. — 65: 2 hrs., 19 min.

See **FAST**, Page 11

ASG votes for giving sample tests

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

Associated Student Government unanimously passed a resolution at its Tuesday meeting asking teachers to provide sample tests to their students before the first exam.

"You need to know the exact kind of wording," said Lynn Groemling, Legislative Research Committee chairman. "The way they word tests is similar throughout the course."

Groemling said that she doesn't think sample tests will make the exams easier, but will make students more aware of what they should

know about the instructor's testing style.

In other business, Student government appointed two faculty members and four students to serve on the university academic complaint committee.

History professor Dr. Carol Crowe Carraco is the representative, and Dr. Valgene Dunham, the biology department head, is the alternate.

Amos Gott, a Hopkinsville sophomore, and Dwight Adkins, an Ashland freshman, will be student representatives. Judith Williams, a Chicago graduate student, and

Groemling, a Louisville sophomore, will serve as alternates. Two other students and four other faculty members will be appointed by the Academic Council today.

Three congress positions were filled. Louisville freshman Mike Colvin was appointed on-campus representative. Owensboro senior Gene Crume was appointed senior class representative, and Louisville junior Scott Whitehouse was appointed College of Business Administration representative.

Seven positions remain open and will be filled soon. Secretary Danielle Williamson said.

McGruff takes a bite out of campus crime

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

Public Safety made its usual rounds Tuesday night. But a different type of policeman patrolled the campus.

A five-foot hound dog dressed in a tan trench coat was the patrolman. It was McGruff, the crime prevention dog.

McGruff made his debut at Western on Monday at the Crime Prevention Week kickoff in the university center in front of 50 people. The Residence Hall Association and the Department of Public Safety co-sponsored the week activities.

Since then, McGruff has been visiting dorms and patrolling the campus helping students learn how to help prevent crime and will continue until tomorrow.

McGruff is played by a female student. But her identity cannot be revealed because it might deter her

crime prevention work.

The Bowling Green freshman agreed to tell this much, though.

She became interested in preventing crime because she is in a service fraternity at Western. "I like doing things for the community," she said.

And it's a tough job, she said. "It gets hot under the suit," she said. "But it has a fan under the nose that can be turned on."

Because of the fan, it's also hard to hear people when they talk, she said. And this week has been especially busy for her.

She has been working about three or more hours a night this week, besides two part-time jobs. She also works at Wendy's and as a concession vendor at a local movie theater.

Working the extra job as McGruff could pay off for her, though. She would like to be "Big Red" in the future.

The student's job as McGruff is difficult because he can't speak when he is in public. That might reveal the identity of the student playing McGruff.

But his presence makes people feel safer, she said.

"It puts more of an impact on their mind about crime," she said, "if they see something fighting crime."

Playing McGruff is also fun, she said.

"Because people don't know who I am, I can do fun things I wouldn't do if they knew who I was like going up and hugging people."

"I get embarrassed easily," she said. "I'm just not that outgoing."

As a student, she said she doesn't feel comfortable talking to people she doesn't know.

But as McGruff, she can be friendly and help students "take a bite out of crime."

SEVENTH ANNUAL

SPRING BREAK


SOUTH PADRE ISLAND	\$128
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND	\$156
DAYTONA BEACH	\$99
STEAMBOAT	\$87
GALVESTON ISLAND	\$124
FORT WALTON BEACH	\$126
ORLANDO/DISNEY WORLD	\$132
MIAMI BEACH	\$133
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	\$131

DON'T DELAY

TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911

or contact our local franchise campus representative or your favorite travel agency



**COME CELEBRATE
SUPER BOWL
SUNDAY**

with us at
**Greenwood
Executive
Inn**

The Only Place to Party on Sunday!

**\$1.00 Draft
\$4.00 Pitchers all night**

Buffet with all your favorite sports snacks.

**** BIG SCREEN T.V. ****

**Sunday January 31, 1988
Party starts at 3:00 p.m.
and lasts until 1:00 a.m.**

PLUS:

The lucky one who picks the winner and closest score will receive a **weekend for two**—free accommodations and dinner for two on the date of your choice.

1000 Executive Way

Bowling Green, Ky.

**MEET OUR
MARGARITA.**



**\$1.95 Jumbo
Margaritas**

**Monday, Wednesday
& Friday
All Day Long**

Rafferty's
RESTAURANT & BAR

THOROUGHbred SQUARE • SCOTLAND

"WE'VE GOT IT!"
Colorado

Read the classified ads!

Glasgow campus to have events

By SEPHA BLUHM

A choir concert, a basketball clinic and two basketball games are among the events planned during next week's celebration of Western's new campus in Glasgow.

Western announced its plans for the extended campus in Glasgow Nov. 16.

Here are the events:

■ Western's University Choir will perform under the direction of Dr. Ken Davis at 7 p.m. Monday at the Glasgow Baptist Church, 401 S. Green St.

■ Western men's basketball coach Murray Arnold will conduct a

basketball clinic for Little League basketball players at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Liberty Street Elementary School, the site of the new campus.

■ Dr. Lowell Harrison, professor of history, will speak to the Glasgow Rotary Club at noon next Thursday on Glasgow's contribution to the development of Western.

■ At an open house at the Liberty school at 6 p.m. Thursday, Western officials will meet with Glasgow citizens and students to answer questions about degree programs, admissions and financial aid.

■ An alumni reception for friends of Western will be held at 5:30 p.m. before the Glasgow-Adair

County basketball game Friday.

■ Western will have a reception for residents of Glasgow and surrounding counties at the Kentucky Museum at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. After the reception, the visitors can attend the Western-South Florida basketball game in Diddle Arena as Western's guests.

■ Retired Air Force Gen. Russell Dougherty, a Glasgow native and Western graduate, will speak next Sunday at 2 p.m. during a grand-opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Glasgow campus. Glasgow Mayor Charles Honeycutt and President Kern Alexander will also speak.

Washers in dorms a top priority

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

Putting washers and dryers in dorms next fall is the top priority of Western's \$5 million dorm renovation plan, Housing Director John Osborne said.

Converting dorms to accommodate the laundries should begin after July 1, if the legislature approves Western's housing budget, he said.

"We hoped to get them before," he said. "But we couldn't get it squeezed into the regular operational university budget."

That's because the installation of the laundries is more costly than expected, Osborne said.

"Conversion will cost \$300,000 to \$400,000 alone," he said. "That's excluding the equipment."

"A lot of plumbing and electrical work must be done," he said. "Those are real expensive trades."

Installation of the laundries may not be completed when classes begin next fall, Osborne said.

Osborne said getting laundries in the dorms has been a "personal goal" and was the No. 1 priority for dorm improvements in a 1986 student marketing survey conducted by the housing office.

The Residence Hall Association also passed a bill in fall 1986 asking for laundries in dorms.

Blueprints for converting the dorms have been drawn by E.R. Ronald and Associates, an engineering company from Louisville.

Bidding for a company to do construction will begin after July 1. Construction will begin this summer.

Osborne said he hopes that each dorm will have its own laundry. But if funding is low, the laundries may be spread across campus.

A washer and dryer will be in-

stalled for every 40 to 50 people in a dorm. Pearce-Ford Tower could have 22 washers and dryers while Gilbert Hall might have 5.

The university hasn't decided whether to operate the laundries or let an outside company operate them.

The campus laundry will shut down as soon as the laundries are put in dorms, Osborne said.

The equipment will probably be ticket-operated, Osborne said, a method that would be more secure than using money.

Machines that would change coins and dollar bills into plastic chips, to be used as the tickets, would be installed in dorm lobbies.

The washers and dryers will be put into areas where showers and bathrooms are no longer being used on any floor. And some will be put in ground-floor kitchens or other areas that aren't being used much.

10 visits
\$19.99

JENNIFER'S TANNING

CALL: 782-0240
1237 Magnolia Ave.
Off Broadway, behind Doozer's

WOLF
SYSTEM
USA

SELF-SERVICE COPIES 5¢

At Kinko's we offer the highest quality copies at a very low price. Our other services include binding, collating and a self-serve workspace stocked with all the things you need to put together that project or proposal. Try Kinko's. For great copies. And great deals.

kinko's
Open early. Open late.
Open weekends.

1305 Center St.
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-9 & Sat. 10-5
782-3590

BUY ONE GET ONE
FREE

FOOTLONG

"Buy any footlong sandwich or regular salad, plus a 22 oz. soft drink and receive a sandwich or salad of equal or lesser price for FREE."

"This coupon valid only at the Bowling Green location. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons or discounts. Expires 2/29/88."

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

The Fresh Alternative

\$1.00 OFF

ANY
REGULAR
SALAD

"This coupon valid only at the Bowling Green location. Buy any regular salad and receive \$1.00 off."

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons or discounts. Expires 2/29/88.

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

The Fresh Alternative

The Fresh **SUBWAY** Alternative
Sandwiches & Salads



In a Hurry?
Phone Ahead!

781-1212

In Scottsville
Square
Next to
Kroger's

The Fresh **SUBWAY** Alternative
Sandwiches & Salads



10:00 a.m.
to 2:00 a.m.

7 days a week!

Opinion



On the move

Going off campus could head off housing troubles

By investing some forethought now, Western officials may have found a way to keep incoming students housed without spending too much money on an uncertain future.

University officials are already looking at houses and apartments they could lease for the expected 200 students who can't be accommodated on campus next fall.

Western would provide decent living space with cleaning services and the students would pay their housing fees just like those on campus.

Everyone who wants to live on campus may not get a dorm room, but this plan would keep officials from haphazardly stacking students in temporary hotel rooms as they did last fall.

And most students will come to

school knowing ahead of time what is available and where they might have to live.

New students would have a new home, and Western would have time to assess the best way to prop up its shaky housing situation.

Western has asked the state for permission to sell bonds for a new dorm. But even if it gets the bonds, the dorm won't be completed until at least 1990. And in the meantime, the Physical Plant can't keep up with repairs on the other 18 dorms.

Instead of trying for a new on-campus dorm, housing officials should consider staying with their present leasing plan — and expanding it later if they need to.

Setting up a Western agency that would help students find available, clean apartments to rent privately might also help.

That way, if enrollment and the demand for housing drops drastically in the coming years — Western won't be left holding the bonds for an empty dorm.

Going off campus for new living spaces would also keep the university from putting another building on Western's already crowded campus. And the local economy would even benefit from the business.

No matter how it's used, leasing seems to be the perfect solution for next fall's predicted housing crunch.

But officials might want to consider it as more than just a temporary measure. Incorporating it into the way Western houses students may end up being the best — and cheapest — investment the university has made.

ASG diversity is poor excuse

Despite what some Associated Student Government members are claiming, the group's problems go deeper than just differences in style or background.

Diversity should be what helps student government cover all areas equally. It shouldn't be used as an excuse for constant quarreling and backstabbing.

After all, the congress was set up so that different segments of the student body would have a unified voice and a way to work together.

Differences of opinion, and even heated arguments, are inevitable. But congress members and executives need to be mature enough to deal with those disagreements in a professional manner.

No group or person can win every debate, policy decision or election — but those who take part need to keep cool enough to work together productively afterwards.

That change can't be made with a new newsletter, another committee or a bulletin board. Those methods aren't what is needed by a small organization like student government — communication is.

Real communication can take place only when members decide they have enough respect for each other to talk openly and work as a whole — despite their minor differences.

Like members of any other group that is essentially political, those in student government are bound to have different goals — and styles — that will clash from time to time.

But members can't let diversity become their excuse for not accomplishing anything for the diverse students they represent.

College Heights Herald

Founded 1925

Carla Harris, Editor
Jennifer Strange, Advertising manager
Bob Bruck, Photo editor
Lisa Jessie, Managing editor
Douglas D. White, Opinion page editor
Leigh Ann Eagleston, Features editor
Todd Pack, Special projects editor
Eric Woehler, Sports editor
Mike Goheen, Diversions editor
Lynn Hoppes, Ombudsman
Bob Adams, Herald adviser
JoAnn Thompson, Advertising adviser

Phone numbers
Business office 745-2653
News desk 745-2655
Editor 745-6284
Sports desk 745-6290

Bulk-rate postage is paid at Franklin, Ky.
 © 1988 College Heights Herald

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for rush help

On behalf of our sisters, we would like to thank those people who have helped our chapter have a successful rush this semester. We appreciate your support by either wearing a button, hanging fliers on campus, working the registration table or just letting us know you're behind our efforts.

A special thank you also to Kim Logan and Scott Taylor for their help with getting rush organized and their tremendous support.

We couldn't have done it without all of you.

Paige Hudson
 Alpha Xi Delta
 president

Limited intramurals

As an ex-high school athlete, I look forward to the intramural basketball season every

spring. Intramural athletics provides students with a way to relieve some of the pressure of college life, as well as a way to relive some of the glory days of the past.

Now the intramural department is limiting its basketball season to a single elimination tournament. What is the reason for this? The coordinators of the intramural basketball program say that they can't secure enough dates in Diddle Arena to warrant a longer season.

Come on Western, get in the ballgame. Over 700 students will participate in the intramural basketball program alone. That translates into over \$10,000 in athletic fees.

So now, along with the current problems of "suitecase students," and the under-21 ban, we have overcrowding in Diddle Arena. I supplicate Western's officials to demonstrate some of their "obligation to the students" that we hear so much about.

Show the students that their pleas aren't falling on deaf ears. Build the new recreation/athletic building. Western has taken many steps to help bring the magic back to the Hill (i.e. Nitelclass, lights on the football field, opening of more residence halls, etc.) Let's not stop now.

Jeff Rogers
 Kevil junior

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words. They should include the writer's signature, phone number and classification or job description.

The Herald reserves the right to delete obscene or libelous material and to correct spelling and grammatical errors. Because of space limitations, we may also shorten letters without changing content.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ Kelton Dwayne Ford, 1817 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Jan. 21 on a disorderly conduct charge. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

■ Clarence Lee Thomas, 2620 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Jan. 21 on a harassment charge. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Reports

■ Lowell M. Shank, head of the chemistry department, reported Jan. 20 that two pairs of balances, valued at \$2,280, were missing from Thompson Complex Central Wing. The balances disappeared between Dec. 18 and Jan. 17.

■ Heather Leigh Allen, Olmstead, reported a book valued at \$35 stolen from the shelves outside the bookstore Jan. 21.

■ Lori Kay Beshears, McCormack Hall, reported a cassette stereo stolen from her car in the parking structure Jan. 22.

Accidents

■ A car owned by James Scott DeMyer, Louisville, was struck by a car that left the scene in Tower Lot Jan. 22.

■ A car owned by Russell Foster, Keen Hall, was struck by a car that left the scene in Egypt Lot Jan. 20.

■ Cars driven by Lynne P. Lyons, Glasgow, Peter M. Margerum, Sumpter Avenue, and Laura Lee Cassity, Glenview Way, collided on Center Street Jan. 26.

Non-alcohol club planned

Herald staff report

A Western professor and a Warren County businessman are planning a non-alcoholic nightclub for Warren County.

They are looking at three possible sites. Dr. Ronald Milliman, a professor of management and marketing, said yesterday that a location might be announced at a news conference scheduled for 9:30 this morning at city hall downtown.

The target date for completing "Pizzazz," the music entertainment complex, is April 1, said Joe Lazar, who does freelance production and is co-organizer of the project.

Organizers plan to remodel an existing building, Milliman said.

"I've been working with this idea for almost three years now," Milliman said. "There's been a need in Bowling Green for some kind of entertainment complex."

That need has intensified since the city commission passed an ordinance Jan. 20 barring minors from nightclubs that serve mainly alcohol, he said.

Lazar said he thinks the complex will attract people even though no alcoholic beverages will be sold.

"Bowling Green does not have what I perceive as a state-of-the-arts nightclub," he said. "I really don't think alcohol has all that much to do with it."

A random survey of about 350 college students to determine the kind of entertainment and the age range they want will be conducted soon, Milliman said.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ The College Republicans will show a film about Oliver North at 6 p.m. in the university center, Room 341. The film is open to the public and is meant to help people understand the problem in Central America.

■ Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold its spring rush at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Cellar. Kevin Singleton will speak.

Saturday

■ Delta Sigma Theta sorority will hold a free dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the West Hall Cellar. Music will be provided by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Sunday

■ The Amazing Tones of Joy gospel choir will present its first spring concert at 3:30 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church, at 2nd and Center streets.

■ United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

Monday

■ Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business organization, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 335. Business professors will speak about choosing a major.

■ An organizational meeting for the Area 5 Special Olympics will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, Room 220.

Tuesday

■ The Recreation Majors Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, Room 218.

The **FUN** Place
to Shop!!

BALLOON-O-QUETS

UNIQUE
ARRANGEMENTS

DECORATIONS

COSTUME
DELIVERIES



Best selection of Valentine
balloons at affordable
prices!!

Member:
National Association of Balloon Artists

**CONTAINER
WORLD®**

781-4145

The Fun Place to Shop
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.
637 31-W By-Pass

Live on College Street

No parking hassle

Large two-bedroom apartments available now. \$285 plus utilities. Call 843-8113 after 4 for appointment.



SUPPORT
'TOPPER' ATHLETICS
'88!

951 SEARCY WAY
781-1640

*Tuesday - 18, 19, ETC., Everyone
* Come on in!
(Live Music Each Night)

Wednesday - 8 'til 9: No Cover plus
• ALL DRAFT 25¢ • ANY CAN 50¢
• MIXED DRINKS 50¢ • CALLS 75¢
• ALL PITCHERS, 'JAR' DRINKS \$1.75
(9:00 Close \$2 Cover, Prices rise 25¢ on the hour)

Thursday - Jan. 28, with **amc** GREENWOOD 6
"THE COUCH TRIP" THEATRES
Promo Party!
STRAIGHT JACKET CONTEST!
FREE Movie JACKETS, Passes, Posters
50¢ 32 oz., ALL BRANDS of DRAFT!



Featuring
On the Edge



Scott Miller/Herald

GOGGLE-EYED — Logan freshman David Woodall carefully watches a test tube during an experiment in the chemistry lab yesterday.

USED CDS * RECORDS * CASSETTES Low Prices

New Comics Now Received Earliest in Town!

ALSO:

Back Issue Comics
Rock Posters & T-Shirts
Record Supplies and Guides
Movie Items
Role Playing Games



Pac-Rats

A Division of The Great Escape

428 E. Main (On Fountain Square) Bowling Green, Ky. 782-8092	OPEN Mon. - Wed. 11:00 - 7:00 Thurs. & Fri. 11:00 - 8:00 Sat. 11:00 - 7:00
---	---

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS

NEED CASH? WE ALSO BUY!

Use the Student Escort Service!!

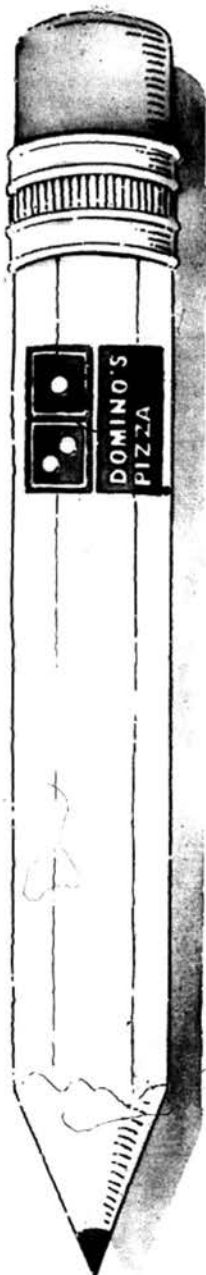
1 Hilltoppen Hair 1

\$1 OFF Any Service \$1 OFF Any Service

Expires 02-14-88 one coupon per visit

945 State Street chh 781-3411

Downtown B.G.



ERASE YOUR HUNGER WITH DOMINO'S PIZZA.

You're back hitting the books again. So let us remind you that there's no better food for thought than pizza from Domino's Pizza.

We'll rub out your munchies with hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes after you've ordered. Nobody can do better than that and nobody else offers this guarantee: **30 minutes or FREE!**

Call us!

Serving Bowling Green:

781-6063

1505 31-W By Pass

Serving W.K.U. & Vicinity:

781-9494

1383 Center Street

Hours:

11 AM - 1:30 AM Mon. - Thurs.

11 AM - 2:30 AM Fri. & Sat.

12 Noon - 1:30 AM Sunday

Limited delivery area.

Drivers carry under \$20.

©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$7.85 Special!



Order a delicious 10" **Doubles** pizza with your choice of any **TWO** toppings for only **\$7.85!** You save \$1.27 off the regular price. (Sales tax included)

One coupon per order.
Expires: 2/7/88

Our 10" **Doubles** has two 6 slice pizzas, serving 2-3 persons.

Diversions

GOOFING OFF

Goofing Off is a weekly in-depth look at things to do in your spare time.

By MIKE GOHEEN

Spending the weekend in Bowling Green can sometimes drive you to drive.

Sitting there watching the dorm walls stay in the same place all day? Take a drive.

No, not a drive to the mall. Pick a destination with character. Don't hit the interstate either. Try to see something you haven't seen before; such sights may be on the way to Alvaton, Barren River Lake, Russellville or any town you've never heard of, like Three Forks.

Well, Three Forks isn't really a town. It's mainly a small grocery store and a couple of houses. And it's pretty neat.

Driving is, in many ways, like playing a game, even though many people take it for granted as an everyday chore. You have to keep away from other cars, shift and signal properly. And, of course, you have to stay on the road.

And anyway, you can be one of those few students who occasionally gets out of Bowling Green.

Here are some Diversions-picked afternoon trips:

■ **Barren River Lake.** Everyone's heard of "the lake," but we think few have really been there. Our favorite route: go north on US 31W to the intersection with KY 1402 (Old Porter Pike), take a right, then just keep driving. The road curves, twists and turns through some key South-central Kentucky scenery. You'll pass through interesting places like McFadin's Station. You'll run out of road at (of all places) the Three Forks Grocery which sits on the corner of Porter Pike and KY 101. Take a right and keep going until you come to a flashing yellow light where you take a left. The road is well kept and the curves and hills make a large-scale roller coaster. At the next intersection, take a left and you'll drive across the dam.

At this time of year, the areas around the lake are quiet, desolate places to walk and think and look at birds. Later, the rocky—but not steep—cliffs of the old riverbank near the dam are a good place to get some sun and read a book.

■ **Alvaton.** The route's what's great here. Go out Scottsville Road, taking a left at the first light past I-65. Then go about half a mile and take a right onto Old Scottsville Road. Curves, curves and more curves make this a fun drive—especially at night. After passing through the town of Alvaton, you'll return to the new Scottsville Road, which will bring you back to Bowling Green.

■ **Mammoth Cave.** Take U.S. 31W to Park City and follow the signs. The national park is a great place to get away from your campus cares or do some studying. And there's the cave, too.

Be sure to take your favorite "on the road" tapes with you if you have a cassette player in your car, and of course, buckle your seat belt.

Diversions' picks

MOVIES—See "The Untouchables" one more time. One of the summer's best is back (for \$1.50) at Center Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m.

MUSIC—Try "Eye of the Hurricane" by The Alarm. A unique sort of progressive progress.

BACK ON THE RACK

By CINDY STEVENSON

Rummaging through mounds of used shirts, pants and shoes for unusual attire is "like a treasure hunt" for David Rice.

For some, sorting through tables of well-worn clothes in dimly lit thrift shops is a way of life.

But Rice, a freshman from Franklin, Tenn., said he shops there for enjoyment. He said he started shopping at thrift shops during high school because "you could find really cool clothes, and they were out of the ordinary."

Bowling Green's many used clothing stores are ideal for students who want to expand and vary their wardrobes without breaking their budgets. But some students said they like shopping at the stores because they can find attention-getting outfits for almost nothing.

"They're inexpensive," said Amanda Baskin, a freshman from Gallatin, Tenn. "You also know people usually aren't going to be wearing the same thing you are when you buy used clothes."

Amy Dixon said she likes shopping in thrift shops because you can get bargains on unusual dresses, big shirts and clothes from the 1960s.

"I like to dress different than the average person," the Louisville freshman said.

The clothes "are usually a better quality," said Diana Holbrooks, a freshman from Gallatin, Tenn., "and they're better-looking" than new clothes.

"Every time you go, they have a lot of different things," she said. "Usually I can find something that I really like."

There are different types of used clothing stores. Some sell donated clothes and give profits to the needy. Others sell people's used clothes and split the profits with them. A few are private businesses that fix up old clothes to sell.

One used clothing store run by a non-profit Christian organization—Solomon's Cellar at 1231 Center St.—offers \$20 vouchers to spend in the store in exchange for two hours of work in the center where clothes are stored. The limit is one voucher a month.

Several students have worked for vouchers, said Jennifer Chiles, store manager.

While the thrift shops use their profits to help the needy, consignment stores sell clothes that people bring in and take a share of the profits in exchange for selling them. The clothes cost a little more than those at thrift shops.

At the end of each season, most consignment stores sell their clothes for half off already low prices.

Consignment stores like Elite Repeats at 1200-B Smallhouse Road and The Clothes Lion at 707 E. 12th St. donate clothes that don't sell to the Spouse Abuse Shelter and other or-



Photo Illustration by John Dunham/Herald

ganizations.

Some businesses buy used shoes or clothes and then sell them for a profit.

Hyder's Shoes at 2917 Nashville Road buys shoes that have been returned to factories, fix them up and sell them at low prices, said Kim Britt, assistant manager. Many pairs sell for between \$5 and \$8.

Ilene Hertzfield, store proprietor at Mr. C's, sells vintage clothing at 1265 College St., as well as the new tie-dyed shirts that are displayed in the window.

In a tiny, closet-like room past the main entrance of the store, one rack displays beautiful shawls, sleek dresses and heavy wool sweaters. Mr. C's also serves as a consignment store.

"Some of these pieces go back to the 1800s," said owner Michael Carroll. "We hand-pick our items. They've got to be special."

Some students enjoy browsing for

clothes at Stage II Thrift Shop at 943 State St., near Fountain Square downtown.

Dixon said the atmosphere at Stage II is laid back.

"They give you a chance to shop," she said.

Lana Stevens was walking with a friend downtown when she saw the thrift shop and decided to take a look.

"You get the impression the store's kind of dirty," said the freshman from Greenbrier, Tenn. "But sometimes you can find things that look as good as new."

Other students said they like Major Weatherby's, a new and used military clothing store, best.

Weatherby's, 827 Broadway Ave., carries items such as uniforms from six countries, Japanese kimonos and berets.

Rice said the best article of clothing he's found in Bowling Green since the beginning of school this year is a huge pair of Dutch pants made out of

thick army material that he bought at Weatherby's.

"We try to accommodate the student and make it within their budget," manager Paula Adkins said.

"The clothes are very durable because it's military," she said. "It won't fall apart. Some of it's from the fifties and it's still together."

Other people buy used garments to wear at work or in theater productions.

Linda Prather, manager of Elite Repeats, said that Western students sometimes need certain clothes for work at restaurants—like oxford cloth shirts and khaki pants—and buy them there to save money.

Dr. Jackson Kesler II, a professor of communication and theater, said he often buys costumes for productions at River Bend Antique Mall at 315 Beech Bend Road. Other times he shops at the Salvation Army, an

Eurythmics' new album is powerful pop

By JOHN CHATTIN

Buyers should know what to expect from the latest Eurythmics' album. Like the English duo's five previous albums, "Savage" tastes of techno-pop and the talent of Annie Lennox.

RECORDS

Savage
by the Eurythmics
Techno-pop songs blessed with vicious vocals

On recent albums, such as "1984," the Eurythmics tinged their music with a bleak uneasiness reminiscent of their debut American single "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)," but "Savage" flourishes its danceability.

"Heaven," "Shame" and the title track emphasize the synthesized dance drive present throughout the album.

Splatterings of Dave Stewart's guitar in "Wide Eyed Girl" and "Put The Blame On Me" makes one yearn for more.

A little more comes through in "I Need A Man," but though Stewart's guitar provides a stable backing on the album, it is never unleashed and allowed to run.

Lennox attacks the lyrics of "I Need A Man" with the sexual brashness of Mick Jagger in the best of the Rolling Stones.

The lyrics, like those in many of the album's tracks, serve only to drive the music.

Lennox, however, jumps from song to song, adapting vocal styles from otherworldly — Beethoven ("Love To Listen To") — to the blues finesse of "You Have Placed A Chill In My Heart."

"Savage" proves that Lennox was not mismatched in soul singing when teamed with Aretha Franklin in "Sisters Are Doing It For Themselves" on the "Be Yourself To Night" album.

The Eurythmics' new album may wear thin for those not prone to pop fare, but "Savage" does provide a forum for the unleashing of Lennox's versatile vocals and energy.

CALLBOARD

MOVIES

AMC Greenwood 6

■ **Three Men and a Cradle**, Rated PG. Tonight 5:45 and 8:15. Tomorrow 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Saturday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30. Sunday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
■ **The Couch Trip**, Rated R. Tonight 5:45 and 8:30. Tomorrow 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30. Saturday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30. Sunday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
■ **Running Man**, Rated R. Tonight 5:30 and 8:15.
■ **Barfly**, Rated R. Tomorrow 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Saturday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Sunday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
■ **Planes, Trains and Automobiles**, Rated R. Tomorrow 5:45 and 8:30. Friday 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55. Saturday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55. Sunday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
■ **Overboard**, Rated PG. Tonight 5:30 and 8:15. Tomorrow 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55. Saturday 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55. Sunday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30.
■ **Broadcast News**, Rated R. Tonight 5:30 and 8:15. Tomorrow 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday and Sunday 2:45, 7:15 and 9:45.

Martin Twin Theatres

■ **Like Father, Like Son**, Rated PG. Tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.
■ **Planes, Trains, and Automobiles**, Rated R. Tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

■ **Center Theatre**
The Untouchables, Rated R. To

night and tomorrow 7 and 9.

Plaza 6 Theatres

■ **Fatal Attraction**, Rated R. Tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9:15.
■ **Return of the Living Dead, Part 2**, Rated R. Tonight 7 and 9.
■ **Batteries Not Included**, Rated PG. Tonight 7 and 9:10. Tomorrow 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9:15.
■ **Higher Education**, Rated R. Tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9.
■ **Sign O' the Times**, Rated PG-13. Tomorrow 7 and 9:05. Saturday and Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9:05.
■ **Throw Momma From the Train**, Rated PG-13. Tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9.
■ **Good Morning Vietnam**, Rated R. Tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9:20. Saturday and Sunday 1:45, 2:45, 7 and 9:20.
■ **Raw**, Rated R. Tonight 7 and 9:05.
■ **She's Having a Baby**, Saturday 7.

NIGHTLIFE

The Tap Room

■ Thursday — Little Saints
■ Friday and Saturday — Next Big Thing

Picasso's

■ Wednesday — TNA
■ Thursday — The Ken Smith Band
■ Friday — Next Best Thing
■ Saturday — 3035

Yankee Doodles

■ Thursday through Saturday — On the Edge

Used clothes cheap, nifty

Continued from Page 7

organization that owns a thrift shop in search of different styles.

Jim Keeney, a Paducah junior, said he would rather shop at antique shops, like River Bend Antique Mall, because they have more unusual styles from other time periods than thrift shops.

"Antique clothing stores," Keeney said, "They definitely say old styles. You can find them at the salvation army but it's sissy."

Baskin agreed that it's sometimes difficult to find the type of clothes you're looking for in thrift shops.

"Sometimes when you go you find a lot," Baskin said. "Other times you have to search."



Check out the Classifieds

Catholic Newman Center

MASS SCHEDULE

5:00 p.m. Saturday
10:00 a.m. Sunday
7:30 p.m. Sunday

Weekday Mass (except Friday) 5:00 p.m.
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

12:30-1:30 p.m. Saturday
Anytime Upon Request

Newman Center
14th & College Streets
843-3638

Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas
Mass at 8 p.m.



Improved tanning system to enhance the quality of your tan!

Come and check us out, you'll think it's FAN-TAN-STICK!

Saturday and Sunday Visits \$1.99

FAN-TAN-STIC

20 Visits for \$40

Bring a friend and split the package (one month each)

Offer Expires 2-11-88 Package expires two months after purchase

OFFER:

Open:

Western Gateway 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Shopping Center

(2 minutes from campus)

843-1909

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION POSITIONS

The University of Alabama in Huntsville is recognized as a quality institution closely related to the growth and development of high technology in North Alabama.

Teaching and research assistantships are available in the following areas of study:

Biological Sciences	Management
Chemistry	Mathematics
Computer Science	Nursing
Engineering (Electrical)	Operations Research
Industrial Mechanical	Psychology
English	Public Affairs
History	Physics

An assistant may pursue a master's degree in any of the above or the Ph.D. in computer science, engineering, or physics, and a cooperative Ph.D. in mathematics and chemistry. Doctoral programs in Applied Mathematics and in Materials Science are under consideration.

In many curricula, an assistantship may be combined with the graduate level co-op program. Assistantship stipends alone vary between \$5,000 and \$14,000 per academic year plus tuition. More than \$15,000 may be earned when the co-op is combined with an assistantship.

UAH has an enrollment of 6000 students and is a cultural center in the Tennessee Valley. Huntsville is the home of Alabama Supercomputer, the Army's Redstone Arsenal, NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, and more than one hundred high technology and research corporations.

Write to:



The University
Of Alabama
in Huntsville

Dean, School of Graduate Studies

Huntsville, Alabama 35899

Tel. (205) 895-6002

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution 778-02538

Guinn's FACTORY OUTLET Shoes

1751 Scottsville Road
(Next door to Sam's Wholesale Club)

Clearance Sale

50% OFF

Selected Shoes

Shop early for best selection.

The price will be reduced 10% each Wed.
until the SELECTED shoes are sold.

Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Diversity blamed for ASG conflicts

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

The communication problem that has plagued Associated Student Government this school year is being blamed on the diversity of its members and the executive council, congress members said.

Student government President Tim Todd said, "The biggest problem is that people don't really talk to each other. They just jump on the bandwagon" and do what everyone else does.

A majority of congress members, he said, "don't communicate with people they don't agree with."

Solutions given by members include having open talk sessions after meetings, involving more congress members in projects, providing a student government bulletin board in the university center and appointing people to the seven vacant congress positions.

Lynn Groemling, Legislative Research Committee chairwoman, said the communication problem stems from differences in background of its members.

"A lot of people say 'Oh, she's different from me. I can't talk to her,'" she said. "But student government should represent diverse people."

Gretchen Dehman, a junior from Portland, Tenn., said it's difficult to expect so many different people to get along. A bulletin board for ideas or a newsletter would help.

Drew Delozier, student government treasurer, cited personality conflicts, ill feelings left over from negative campaigning during the last election and Bill Schilling, administrative vice president as reasons for poor relations.

"A lot of people say 'oh, she's different from me. I can't talk to her.'"

Lynn Groemling

Last semester, some congress members began impeachment proceedings against Schilling, but later dropped them. Delozier also said Schilling's attitude makes him hard to work with.

"That's exactly right," Schilling said. "I admit it."

"I've apologized, gone under ridicule, had a watchdog committee appointed over me."

But Schilling said some of his actions and attitudes will change this semester.

"I plan on being noncontroversial, having a positive aspect and outlook, help committee members when they want and need help and effectively get along with other officers," he said.

Chicago graduate student Judith Williams suggested creating "some kind of declaration or precedent for decision-making to resolve the confrontation between the vice president and the president of congress."

Although Todd said there's no problem among the executives, Schilling said he and Todd did not communicate well.

"In all fairness," Williams said, "the animosity that permeates

through the congress members is counterproductive and impedes any constructive moves to agenda setting for student government."

Schilling said reasons for disagreements among the executive officers began when objectives changed.

Schilling said last year the constitution and the bylaws were a priority of student government, but later those priorities changed.

Groemling suggested having "big talk sessions to kind of clear the air" after meetings. One such session was held last semester and went well. "That should be made a weekly thing," she said.

Filling vacant positions with new people should also help. Seven positions will be filled as soon as applications are completed, Secretary Danielle Williamson said.

New people "present their unbiased opinion," Groemling said. Once congress members hear the neutral voices, "they then realize you don't have to be on either side."

Williams said that the election in April should cause student government to revamp congress by making members think more carefully about the positions they wish to run for.

For Greg Robertson, his solution was resigning. Robertson was the senior class president and parliamentarian.

Robertson cited congressional apathy and "petty squabbles" as two reasons for vacating his position.

Kim Summers said getting new people involved would provide "new faces to blend in with the old — and maybe some of the apathy would blend away too."

TOUCHDOWN HERE SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

SATURDAY NIGHT PRE-GAME FESTIVITIES
Enjoy Clayton Payne & Frenz from
8 p.m. til Midnite & Scramble for our
FREE FANTASTIC FUMBLES

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY
Lounge opens at Noon for the **Super Bowl**.
Enjoy the Big Game on our Super Screen TV
& Score with our Half Time Hot Dog Bar. To
Avoid the "Blitz", We Will Be Serving a
Non Alcoholic Beverage Menu Featuring Beers,
Wine and Frozen Drinks. Enter the Contest for
a **FREE Valentine's Package** at the Holidome!

Enjoy a Safe and Super Sunday at the **Kona Kai**



Holiday Inn

31 WBY PASS
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

a nite at the races



February 2--7:30 p.m.

Free Admission

DUC--Nite Class

Don't Miss Your Chance To Win

PRIZES

of \$100, \$75, & \$50 cash!

sponsored by



Being Greek isn't stopped by high costs

Continued from Page One

Hudson compared their Spring Formal to a high school prom, saying it costs from \$100 to \$150.

Dances can be less expensive, said Pi Kappa Alpha President Gene Crume, if a friend goes along. He said some fraternity members ask friends to go and then split the costs.

Another expense is jerseys — costing about \$20 — with Greek letters on them.

Most fraternities won't use chapter funds to buy alcohol because they would be liable if someone drank and got hurt in their house, Robertson said. And he said sororities usually don't have open parties where alcohol is served.

But making payments on time isn't

“There's no way you can buy friends.”

Steve Robertson

always feasible. So most groups have installment plans or give extended time to members to make payments, Robertson said.

Alpha Gamma Rho, an agricultural fraternity, allows members to pay bills in installments.

“You have different crops come in at different times of the year,” said AGR member Michael Shelton. And

installments are scheduled to coincide with harvests.

He said members usually get about 30 extra days to make payments if they need them, but “it's all done (paid) within the semester.”

To budget for the fraternity “I always see things coming up,” Shelton said. “A lot of new guys don't see” that. He said he works during the summer to make money for the fraternity.

“To deal with the costs of being Greek, Sigma Nu member Tim Horn suggests waiting a year before joining a fraternity.”

“I think everybody should wait a year,” he said. “After a year you pretty much know” how to handle finances.

Robertson said dues haven't gone

up, though. They “have been stable for a while.”

Bills are about the same as they were 10 to 15 years ago, he said, because alumni make contributions, and the groups can usually save a lot of money.

“I foresee bills going down” with the building of Greek row, Robertson said, because the university would take care of maintenance.

The high cost is not the only stigma faced with being a Greek. Some think being Greek is buying friends.

Robertson disputes that claim, saying being Greek “teaches you how to work with people.”

“There's no way you can buy friends,” he said. “Just because you're paying bills doesn't mean you're going to be their friends.”

This spring, make a break for it.



\$49.50 This Spring Break, catch a Greyhound® to the beach, the mountains or your hometown. For \$49.50 each way, you and your friends will have a great time when you go Greyhound. **GO GREYHOUND** And leave the driving to us.®

Each way based on round-trip purchase.

Greyhound • 331 8th Street • 842-5131

Must present a valid college student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are nontransferable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc., Trailways Lines and other participating carriers. Certain restrictions apply. Fare is each way per person based on round-trip purchase. Offer effective 2/15/88 through 4/25/88. Offer limited. Not valid in Canada. Greyhound also offers an unlimited mileage fare for \$59.00 each way. Some restrictions apply. © 1988 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Professional Shoe and Boot Repair at
Mr. Bill's
1207 31-W By Pass
782-5705

\$1.50 Off on Soles
\$1 Off on Heels
Expires February 13, 1988

D98 FM
“STICK IT IN YOUR EAR”

Clean Up at

Wishy Wash

Monday-Saturday
7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

31-W Bypass
Across from Rax

\$1 OFF
Drop Off
Service

Limit one coupon per customer
Expires 2-11-88

1
FREE
WASH

50¢ Value
Limit one coupon per customer
Expires 2-11-88

Another exhibitionist reported

Herald staff report

A Potter Hall resident reported to campus police that a man exposed himself to her Tuesday night as she walked home from Smith Stadium.

But police say it is not the same man who exposed himself last semester.

According to police reports, the suspect asked the victim for directions. The victim then saw the man exposed, the report said.

She started to leave when he allegedly grabbed her, according to the report.

Police are investigating.

Managing time is important to help students in learning

By SIDNEY ELINE

Learning how to manage time is something that many students have to master sooner or later, according to counselor Clayton Miller of the Counseling Services Center.

"Time management is an ongoing process," he said. "It will never be completed."

Working out a daily schedule is "a very logical kind of process," Miller said. A handout from the center lists 18 suggestions for scheduling to improve study habits.

A few are

- Making a schedule to fit your needs

- Planning to study the same subject at the same time each day

- Not spending more than two hours at a time on one course

Thomas Weakley, director of Campus Crusade for Christ, offers help to students by giving a talk each semester on time management.

"Many students feel that they will not have any fun if a schedule is kept," Weakley said. "It's just the opposite. If study time is scheduled, free time will come."

Free time — especially between and after classes — should be spent wisely, Miller said. "Free time is such a big problem for all of us because we have not decided what to do with it."

Pregnancy Support Center

(a privately-funded Service Organization)

- Pregnancy Testing •Counseling
- Education •Referrals
- Economic Services •Walk-ins or Appointments

All Services are FREE and CONFIDENTIAL.
Entrance and parking at rear.

1032 Kentucky St.
Bowling Green, Ky.

☎ 781-5050

Calls Welcomed

Hours
Mon.-Wed. 10-3 p.m.
Thurs. 10-5 p.m.
Fri.-Sun. CLOSED



Spring Semester Special

\$65.00

- Weight Loss Programs
- Body Building and Weight Gain Programs
- Individual Supervision
- Men's and Women's Fitness Programs

Join on 1st Visit and Get a FREE T-Shirt
Plus Register For Tan Packages To Be
Given Away Feb. 1st!

Kings Plaza Shopping Center

781-4120

Spring Semester Special-\$65.00

This Coupon Good For
One Free Visit

Expires 2-1-88

The Tap Room

THUR. 28th
FRI. 29th

Mr. ED

PRESENTS

! LIVE!

SAT. 30th

NEXT BEST THING

PLUS OUR NIGHTLY
"SPECIALS"

Thur. Margaritas \$1.75
Teq Shots 1.00

Fri.
Two-4-1 Well
Draft .75
McLon Shotters \$1.25

Sat.
Silver Bullet Nite
Coors Light Cans
only .75



Next Week Entertainment!!

Wed. Clayton & Friends
Thur. & Fri. Points of Pleasure
Sat. Next Best Thing

Sports

Lady Tops withstand host's rally

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

The 19th-ranked Lady Toppers didn't have as easy a time at Morehead State last night as the 80-62 score indicated.

"When we had an opportunity," Western coach Paul Sanderford said, "we didn't drive the nails in the coffin."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Western's front court carried the Lady Tops, 14-4, in a close first half against the host Lady Eagles, exchanging the lead six times in the first 20 minutes.

Western sophomores Tandra Green and Michelle Clark claimed the boards and led the Lady Tops in the first half with 12 points each.

The Lady Eagles' final lead of the game would be with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, when the hosts were up 24-23.

Guard Sophie Renfro helped the Lady Eagles stay in contention with 11 of her game-high 23 points coming in the first half.

But Western's scorching 69-percent field-goal shooting gave the Lady Tops a 41-36 halftime edge. And in the second half, Morehead's foul trouble and Western's bench play kept the Lady Eagles from coming back.

Green opened the scoring for Western in the second half with three consecutive field goals to push Western to a 49-43 lead.

But South Alabama stormed back into the game as Renfro bombed two three-pointers to close the Lady Eagles to 57-55 at about the 10-minute mark. Renfro had five three-pointers on the night.

That was the closest that the Lady Eagles would get, however.

With about 7:30 left, junior Susie Starks scored nine consecutive points and put Western up 66-58.

And after Renfro picked up her fourth foul with about five minutes to

See SOUTH, Page 14



WATCH THE BIRDIE — Russellville freshman Donna Nuyt tries to scoop the shuttlecock in Diddle Arena yesterday.

Matthew Brown/Herald

Coach says cockiness key to gaining Midwest

By MARK CHANDLER

Before the season began, Coach Bill Powell thought back to last year's Midwest Championships when his Hilltoppers were edged by Western Illinois for the title.

SWIMMING

Western Illinois had something the 18-year coach wanted for Western this year.

Cockiness.

He wanted this attitude for his team so much he made it his major

pitch to the team in preseason practice and plastered the idea across the team's new T-shirts.

"Cocky — (kak-ē) adj — the way a loser describes a winner."

"When we won the Midwest in the past every body always said we were cocky," Powell said. "Then last year everybody said Western Illinois was cocky. I just

thought it was important to get some of that confidence back."

“

Cocky . . . the way a loser describes a winner.

”

Swimmers' T-shirts

"With every meet we've had this year we've gained a little more con-

fidence," Powell said. Producing this confidence is an undefeated start with no real threats of gaining a loss yet. But Powell said Western's toughest test yet may be Saturday's meet with Bradley University at 2 p.m. in Peoria, Ill.

"They always have a good team, and they have a tremendous tradition," he said.

But the Braves have had a rough time of it the past three years when former coach Jim Spink battled an illness that finally forced him to retire at the beginning of the season, Powell said.

Surprising Toppers ignoring preseason forecasts

By JULIUS KEY

Surprise, surprise!

Guess who is 12-5 overall and 3-2 in the Sun Belt Conference?

A good guess would be the Alabama-Birmingham Blazers who usually begin full gallop at this point of the season.

But surprisingly, Coach Gene Bartow's Blazers are only 10-10 and will need an amazing run of victories to continue their string of six consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances dating back to 1981.

The correct answer is Western's Hilltoppers, who take OAB in Birmingham at 7:35 Saturday night.

COMMENTARY

The Toppers beat UAB, 53-50, earlier this month — just one of the many unexpected results Western has produced this season.

"Coach (Murray Arnold) told us that we had the nucleus of a good ball club," forward Steve Miller said. "He said we wouldn't have many 30-point blowouts, but that if we worked, we could have a good team."

Thus far, Arnold's predictions have been correct, unlike many preseason magazines that figured the

Toppers would be checking next season's schedule by now.

After losing seven of its top eight players — including Tellis Frank, Clarence Martin and Kannard Johnson who combined for 42.1 points and 21.4 rebounds — from last year's 29-9 team, the Toppers' fortunes didn't look bright.

"At first we didn't know what to expect," Brett McNeal said. "But after we won a few games, we started to believe in ourselves."

One reason for the Toppers' success is the respect McNeal — and his nearly 20-point scoring average —

Teams fear McNeal's scoring so much, they neglect Western's inside game.

"All five of our guys can score," McNeal said. "A lot of times I get five or six assists, dishing off because teams are checking me so tight."

Some coaches, such as Louisville's Denny Crum, have noticed the Toppers' abilities. Crum's Cardinals handed Western a 13-point loss, 84-71, two weeks ago in Freedom Hall.

"They've got some talent on their team," Crum said. "They've got some Mr. Basketball's and players we've tried to recruit."

One such Mr. Basketball is Roland Shelton, who beat out Crum's Pervis Ellison for Georgia's top award in 1985.

In fact, three of Western's starting five have won Mr. Basketball awards. McNeal won Minnesota's award in 1985, and Miller gained Kentucky's in 1984. Forward Fred Tisdale was runner up to Miller that year while center Anthony Smith was All-Army in 1986.

"I've been impressed with Western's team," said Jeff Mullins, North Carolina-Charlotte coach. "They

See TOUGHEST, Page 15

Mason-Dixon meet will be report card

By SIDNEY ELIME

Western will head to Louisville's Broadbent Arena tomorrow for the 28th annual Mason-Dixon Games — a major stop on the track and field circuit, according to Toppers coach Curtiss Long.

Long said his team has been training hard for the last two weeks and this meet will be an opportunity to check out the Toppers' conditioning.

Western's events will be "centered around middle and long distance and a sprinkling of others," Long said. The Toppers are participating in only two field events — the women's and men's high jumps.

"Our fortunes will ebb and flow depending upon the event," Long said.

For Gwen Van Resburg, a South African freshman, the Mason-Dixon Games mark a beginning. Van Resburg will be participating in her

TRACK

first indoor track meet in America — the women's 1,500-meter.

For Michele Leasor, a Shepherdsville senior, the games are an ending. Leasor is going to the games for the last time as a Topper. She has been in the Mason-Dixon meet eight times — four years in high school and four years with Western.

"I am looking more forward to the games this year because I am graduating this semester," Leasor said.

Western will start the competition at 7:20 p.m. tomorrow with the men's and women's 800-meter run.

The games are sponsored by members of the Mason-Dixon Athletic Club, a non-profit organization consisting of Louisville area track and field fans.

BELT LOOP

Belt Loop is a round-up of happenings around the Sun Belt Conference.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings through Wednesday's games and league records.

1. Old Dominion	5-1
2. UNCC	3-1
3. Western	3-2
(tie) VCU	3-2
(tie) South Alabama	3-2
6. UAB	2-3
7. Jacksonville	0-4
(tie) South Florida	0-4

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings through Wednesday's games and league records.

1. Old Dominion	3-0
2. South Alabama	1-0
3. Western	2-1
4. UAB	1-1
(tie) VCU	1-1
6. South Florida	1-2
7. UNCC	0-4

South Alabama next test for Lady Toppers

Continued from Page 13

go, the Lady Toppers went on a 12-2 jaunt — including nine points from freshman Mary Taylor — to ice the win.

"I thought the second half we just continued to play smart," Sanderford said. "I thought our defense wore them down."

Five Lady Toppers posted double figures — Green led with 20, Brigitte Combs scored 14, Starks 13, Clark 12 and Taylor totaled 11.

The Lady Toppers' next contest will be Saturday night when they invade Jaguar Gym to take on South Alabama.

"South Alabama and Western always get after each other pretty well," Lady Jaguar coach Charlie Brannum said.

It will be Western's fourth conference game of the season, and South Alabama's second.

"It's not going to be any fun down there," Sanderford said. "But I think

we need to play a team like South Alabama."

South Alabama is calling this a rebuilding year after losing four players to graduation from last year's 24-6 squad.

However, the Lady Jaguars have posted strong performances en route to a 10-5 record, and 1-0 mark in the Sun Belt.

"We started out slow," Brannum said, "but we're getting better."

South Alabama is headed by frontcourters Adrian Vickers and Ella Williams.

The sophomore Vickers is posting big numbers for South Alabama in averaging 19.5 points and 12.2 rebounds per contest.

The 5-11 junior Williams is averaging 17 points and 8.1 rebounds a game while leading the team in assists at a 5.5 clip.

"It's going to be tough down in Mobile," Sanderford said. "The boards worry me because South Alabama just rebounds so well."

SUPER TANS

A PROFESSIONAL TANNING STUDIO

1209 Woodhurst Drive
Bowling Green, KY 42101

WKU Special
Now Thru Feb
(502)842-TANS



10 Visits

\$21.00

15 Visits

\$30.00

For The Best all 'Round Tan

AUDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS
TECHNICIANS • VARIETY PERFORMERS

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the spectacular 1988 season at KINGS ISLAND, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pay is good and jobs are plenty (we'll even provide one round trip airfare if you're hired to work at a park over 250 miles from your home). Make your audition a show we can't do without!

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Saturday, February 6

University Of Louisville, South Recital Hall—Music Building

Singers: 1-2 PM, Dancers: 2-3 PM

Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts: 2-3 PM

For additional audition information
Kings Island Entertainment Office
Kings Productions

513/241-5611
800/544-5464

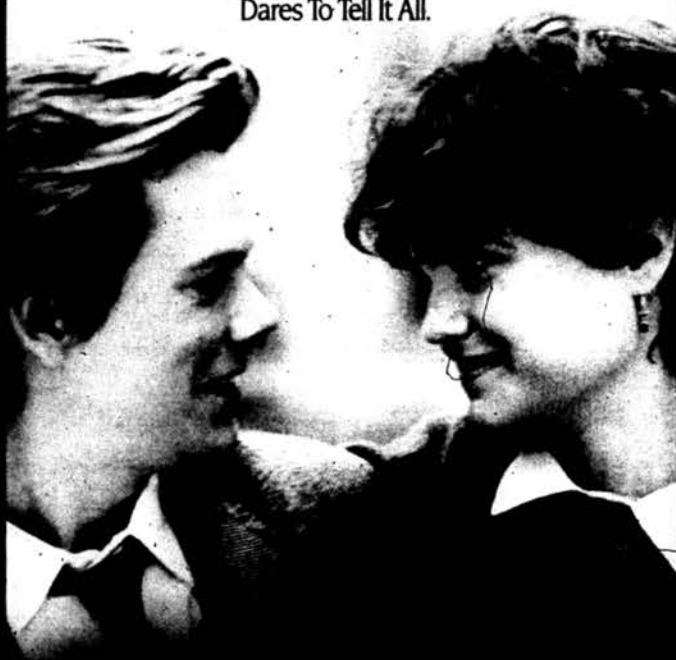
KINGS DOMINION • CAROWINDS • CANADA'S
WONDERLAND • KINGS ISLAND • GREAT AMERICA
AUSTRALIA'S WONDERLAND • Kings Productions 1988

Man. Woman. Life. Death. Infinity.

Tuna casserole.

ONE SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW

Dares To Tell It All.



A JOHN HUGHES FILM

KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN

SHE'S HAVING A BABY

A New Comedy About The Labor Of Life

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SHE'S HAVING A BABY

Check out the Herald
Classifieds!!!

SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY JANUARY 30
at a theatre near you

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Alabama-Birmingham Blazers

Location: Birmingham, Ala.

Enrollment: 14,500

Coach: Gene Bartow

Record at UAB: 204-104 (10th year)

1986-87 Record: 21-11

1987-88 Record: 10-10

Key Players: Michael Charles, g, 16.9 points, 4.5 assists and three rebounds per game; Barry Bearden, g, 8.6 points, 5.3 assists and 2.3 rebounds per game; Reginald Turner, f, 8.9 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



South Alabama Lady Jaguars

Location: Mobile, Ala.

Enrollment: 9,900

Coach: Charlie Brannum

Record at South Alabama: 120-68 (eighth year)

1986-87 Record: 24-6

1987-88 Record: 10-5

Series with Western: Western leads, 6-2

Key Players: Adrian Vickers, f, 19.5 points and 12.2 rebounds per game; Ella Williams, f, 17 points, 8.1 rebounds and 5.5 assists per game.

JUST THE FACTS

Free aerobics class begins tonight

An aerobic dance class — free to all students who present their Western identification — will begin meeting tonight in Room 152 Diddle Arena.

The class, sponsored by campus recreation, will meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. this semester.

Also tonight, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., the fencing club will have a meeting in Room 152 Diddle for any students interested in the sport.

Friday is the last day to sign up for three intramural sports. Students may sign up for women's bowling, women's billiards and co-recreational water polo in Room 157 Diddle.

TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS

"WITH EVERYTHING" \$9.99 plus tax
10 Toppings for only
Reg. \$14.09

Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, Italian sausage, mushrooms, onions, green peppers, Hot peppers and anchovies available upon request. (No substitutions or deletions.) Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Carry out only.

782-9555

Expires 02-04-88 31WBy-Pass



Little Caesars

©1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. Code WKU

VALUABLE COUPON

Toughest games still to come for surprising Tops

Continued from Page 13

showcase ball well and have a lot of talent on their team."

Another factor has been Arnold's abilities as a floor coach. Since coming to Western, the second-year coach's record is 41-14 after winning 79 percent of his games at Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"He is probably the best coach I've

played for," Shelton said. "He's kept us prepared for every contest."

With 10 games remaining, not including the Sun Belt tournament, the Toppers have a fair shot at winning 20 games. It would mark the third year in a row that they would have accomplished that feat.

But after scheduling teams they could beat — Centre, Butler, Alabama State and others — the

Toppers have some tough games remaining.

After this weekend at UAB, the Tops travel to UNCC next Thursday and face Virginia Commonwealth, Old Dominion, Dayton, South Alabama and Jacksonville the rest of the way.

But in this surprising year, don't count the Toppers out.

JOSTENS GOLD RING SALE IS COMING!

\$60 OFF 18K
\$40 OFF 14K
\$20 OFF 10K



Don't order your ring until you see Jostens selection of ring designs. See your Jostens representative for more details.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date: Jan. 25-29 Time: 9:00-3:00 Deposit Required: \$10.00

Place:



College Heights Bookstore
Dowling University Center



THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Large 4 bdrm apt at 1354 Center \$275/mo + utilities Call 781-8307

Nice 1 bdrm apt Colonial Court (across from South Hall) Available Feb 1 \$529-9212

1 bdrm duplex Large gas heat, garage \$195/mo 844 E 11th 529-9212

4 bdrm apt for rent, with washer & dryer \$375/mo Call 843-8722, 842-4094 or 843-6019

1 bdrm eff for rent from \$155-225/mo 843-8722 or 842-4094

Large selection of apts. and houses near campus. From \$150. Can furnish all utilities for \$25/mo if you wish Call 842-4210

2.3 bdrm at 522 E Eighth St \$240 + utilities 781-8307

1 bdrm at 1214 Park \$185/mo Call 781-8307

FOR LEASE: Nice 1 bdrm. Excellent location Call Dave 781-2672 or 842-4278.

Private, 1 bdrm, kitchen & laundry privileges. Walk to WKU. Off-street parking \$135/mo all utilities paid. Call 781-5577

2.3 bdrm house 1 mile out of town at 228 McFarland Lane \$295/mo + utilities Call 781-8307

SERVICES

Complete Sound & Lighting Rentals for parties. Large selection, competitive prices. DB MUSIC, Corner of Scottsville and Smallhouse Rds. 842-6996

Place a Classified Ad in the HERALD. Call 745-2653 for information.

LOVE LINES are coming soon. Watch for information in the Herald next week.

HELP WANTED

HIRING! Government jobs in your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext 4003

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Casting info (1) 805-687-6000 Ext TV 4733

PART TIME MARKETING OPPORTUNITY EARN MONEY and gain experience marketing FOR TUNE 500 Companies products ON CAMPUS. Flexible hours. References given. Call AMBA at 1-800-843-2786

SPARE TIME INCOME. Be on TV commercials. Many needed. Casting info 1-805-687-6000 ext TV 3000

Musicians Wanted to form Blues Band. Lead Guitarist seeks vocalist, drummer, bass, harp and pianoplayers. Call 782-8343

Original rock and roll band seeks male and female vocalists. Must be committed to performing original music. Serious, dedicated singers. Call 842-7521 or 782-6506

FOR SALE

Used Records! Low, low prices, also CD's, cassettes, new & back-issue comics. Gaming Pac-Rats 428 East Main St on Fountain Square 782-8092

1985 Honda Civic DX Call 782-1855 after 6:00 p.m.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U-Repairs) also tax delinquent & foreclosure properties. Available now. FOR LISTING, call 1-315-733-6062 ext G741

NOTICE Buy your 1988 TALISMAN yearbook at the Talisman table during fee payment. \$17

PERSONAL

I might go but first must know. You know how. Call today.

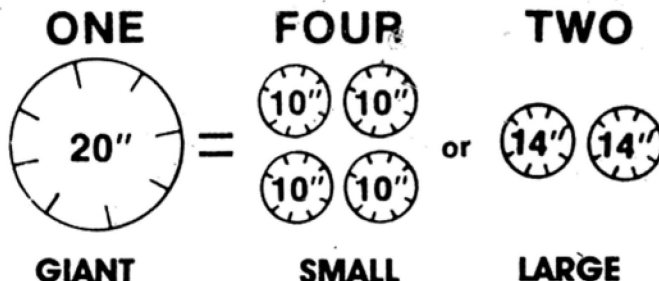
Valentine Love Lines



Coming soon in the Herald ♥

FAST FREE
DELIVERY**781-1005**

Aa dam aa Good aa Pizza

111 Old Morgantown Road
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKYHOURS: Monday Thru Thursday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-12 midnightGIANT "TEXAS SIZE 20"
PIZZA SALEPIZZA
DOUGH MADE FRESH DAILY

100% Mozzarella	12"	16"	20"
Cheese	4.60	7.50	9.95
Add item	.90	1.25	1.50
Supreme Includes	7.60	11.50	13.99
	Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions		
Favorite Includes	7.60	11.50	13.99
	Ground Beef, Ham, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms		
Kitchen Sink Includes	9.30	13.99	16.99
	Everything But Anchovy, Pineapple, Jalapenos		

LASAGNA
\$4.50

BEVERAGES

Quart 95¢

Coke
Cherry Coke
Diet Coke
Sprite

12" SUB SANDWICHES \$3.79

HOME MADE BREAD
MADE FRESH DAILY

STEAK & CHEESE—Pure lean sandwich steak, mayo, mustard, onions

HAM & CHEESE—Deli sliced ham, cheese, mayo

AMERICAN—Ham, salami, cheese, mayo, mustard, onions, green peppers

ITALIAN—Ham, salami, pepperoni, cheese, onions, peppers, mushrooms, Italian sauce

PIZZA SUB—Pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onion, pizza sauce & cheese. \$4.25

PEPPERONI, HAM, SAUSAGE, GR. BEEF, PINEAPPLE, MUSHROOMS, GR. PEPPERS, ONION, JALAPENO, OLIVES (GREEN or BLACK)

Giant
TEXAS SIZE

20" PIZZA

3 Toppings

Plus

2 Quarts Coke

\$11.99

GIANT
TEXAS SIZE
20 in.
KITCHEN SINK\$12.99_{chh}16"
KITCHEN SINK\$9.99_{chh}GIANT
TEXAS SIZE
20 in.
SUPREME OR FAVORITE\$9.99_{chh}16"
FAVORITE OR SUPREME\$8.99_{chh}Ask about our
double

Topper Pizzas

5 Five—item 20" pizzas
and
5 QTS. of Coke

Feeds 15-25 people.

\$49.99

GREAT BUY!!

12"

TWO MEDIUM
ONE ITEM PIZZAS
\$7.99

12"

1

2

3

SUPER PARTY DEAL

3 MED. 12" ONE ITEM PIZZAS

\$11.99

3 MED. 12" THREE ITEM PIZZAS

\$13.99

3 MED. 12" SUPREME PIZZAS

\$15.99